WEDNESDAY

The National Mill at Charleston. The irrepressible conflict has broken out virulently in the Democratic party at Charleston; it has split on a sectional issue into sectional factions, and now there is no national party. Hope for a season has bidden the world farewell and the freedom shrickers are laughing "demnibly" at the forked condition of the Democratic party. After all its scoffs at negro worship, the Democracy has finally Immolated itselfon the Congo altar. Of course no secrifice is too great for principle, and there must be a great principle at the bottom of this. The South demand a platform recognizing their right to the protection of their slave property in the Territories. The Northern Democracy concede that the Constitution recognizes the right of property in slaves.

other property. Can the right to other pro- their way to the ring, began a violent strugperty, in a State, be destroyed by taking it gle to get close and put a stop to hostilities." into a Territory in which all the States have equal rights, and which is under the juris- fell, closing the round; and the thirty-sixth diction of the general government? Certainly not. Then wherein does Mr. Douglas | ence of the police; but at the thirty-seventh differ from what the South demand? And if round Heenan got Tom in chancery fairly, there is no difference, why split the party and then, Dowling says: "The police at this The South, as a compromise, offered a resolution agreeing to be bound by the decision of the Supreme Court and leaving the whole matter to them; but to this the Northern Democracy objected that, as Mr. Payne,

of Ohio, said, it would set up the Supreme Court above all other departments of the government. He was willing to agree to indorse what they had done, but refused to be bound for the future. Yet, at the North, about the worst charge which the Democracy make against the Republicans, is that they refuse to accept the decisions of the Suprem Court as a finality. It strikes us that Mr. Payne and the Ohio Democracy wish to play fast-and-loose with the Supreme Court.

The Ohio State Convention which elected and instructed the delegates to Charleston, did agree to submit the whole question to the Supreme Court. How is it that Ohio Democ racy is so much more rebellious at Charlestor than at home? And are not the resolutions of the Convention, on principles, just as binding on the delegates as its instructions how to vote on the candidate?

But the Supreme Court has already declared that the owner has a right, by the Constitution, to take his slaves into the Territories, and that neither Congre. : nor a Territorial Legislature has any power over this right, except the power coupled with the duty to protect it. Although this may not have been technically decided, yet such a declaration of opinion from the Court which has the power to decide, is practically a decision of the question. To the decision which incorporates this opinion, Mr. Payne and the Ohio Democracy have agreed to submit; yet when the South wish it plainly expressed in the platform, Mr. Payne and the Ohio Democracy bolt. It is true, the Southern delegates actually left the Convention, but the bolting from principles was done by the Northern Democracy.

Mr. Douglas is willing to have the platform Indorse the Dred Scott decision. Mr. Douglas does not, of course, mean that the Na-tional Convention should indorse that which is claimed as the only point technically decided-that a negro can not sue in the Courts: that would hardly be material for even a Democratic platform; he means to indorse all Its opinions and their logical sequences. This is all the South ask; only, to avoid cheating, they want the specifications put squarely n the platform. The Northern Democracy admit the principle and offer to indorse it indirectly, but refuse to put it in the form of sound words, and on this have split the

We are not able to see how it can be de nied that the South have all the principle on their side; while the Northern Democracy admit the justice of their claims, but demand an evasive platform, on the pretence that a plain declaration of principle will prevent their carrying any Northern States. We doubt if this pretence has any foundstion, for Northern Democrats who have been faithful to the party through the trials of the last six years will hardly be driven from it by any possible contingency, except the loss of the control of the General Government; and to argue that the Northern States would be lost to the party by the difference between a direct and an indirect expression of the same doctrine, or by putting Democratic practice into a Democratic platform, is placing a lower estimate on the intelligence and integrity of the people than is warranted by any experience.

A Tender Lamb in a Safe Fold.

The Mac-a-cheek Press anxiously inquires of the whereabouts of Colonel Richard Realfe. Secretary of State of the John Brown Provisional Government, and suspects that he has been made away with by foul play, as "he left Cincinnati very strangely," and could not be heard from. We published the notice, and have received a response from a friend at Lebanon, Ohio, who informs us that Colonel Realfe has turned up among the Shakers there, and that last Sunday he was introduced by the fraternity in their public meeting, and proceeded to deliver an address. Whether Colonel Realfe has discovered that celibacy is the foundation of all virtue, or whether he hopes to convert the Shakers from the hardness of their hearts, we are not advised, but at present he is dead to the world, and in what that holy fraternity call "the first spiritual world."

Religious Intelligence - Miraculous Cure of the Gout.

General Lamorleiere, of France, has recently been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Papal troops by the Pontifical Government. It is stated by the Catholic journals that "when Monseigneur de Merode com-mudicated to General Lamoriciere the wish of the Holy Father, the General replied: Since the Pope wishes it, God wishes it; but you see, I am held fast by the gout; it is then the affair of God to put me in a state to execute his will."

A short time after the General was free of his gout and able to set out for Rome. This monstration has been a great comfort to the faithful, but, of course, an occasion of scotling to the infidel as well as to the more insidious scepties who will grant that miracles occurred centuries ago, but who scoff at the idea that divine power can be so maniheted nowing conviction instructing part

More of the Great Mill. We publish this morning the account of he great mill, by Wilkes, the editor of the Spirit of the Times, who was present. The haracter of Mr. Wilkes entitles his account to the confidence of the American public, and his statement will be found clear and complete to the conclusion of the fight, while that of Bell's Life, and other English papers becomes strangely obtuse and confused at the critical moment, when the affair was about to be brought to a termination. It will be remembered that Mr. Wilkes had no confidence in Heenan's success, and had been complained of by Heenan for expressing this, and he will not be suspected of having any pecuniary interest in his winning, to warp his judgment, nor of any partiality for him.

The account of Mr. Dowling, the editor of Bell's Life, which was published in the Commercial, is very clear up to nearly the close, when he mixes in the police in a very unaccountable way. At the thirty-fifth round, when Sayers was very weak, and Heenan caught him around the neck, dragging him Douglas, in his Dorr letter, conceded to the ropes, Mr. Dowling says: "At this time that it was entitled to the same protection as the police, who had been gradually making But Tom slipped through Heenan's arm and round was also fought without the interfertime got closer; there was a rush to the ropes from all sides, and we, in company with others, including the referee, (Dowling being

the referee himself,) were completely shut out from view. We had hoped that the men would now have been withdrawn, as the referee had been forced from his post and the police were close by." Now, it is not averred that the police interfered, but reference is made to the police just having "made a violent struggle to get close," and then having "got closer," and then, after Dowling had abandoned his post and permitted the mob to break into the ring, he says, "the men should have been

withdrawn, as the police were close by.'

After this he says: "We are informed that although the referee sent orders for a cessation of hostilities, five more so-called rounds were fought with pretty equal advantage." Would a referee run from his post because 'the police was close by," when there was no actual interference? He sent orders, too, for the fight to stop! Why did he not go himself. Is there any further evidence than Dowling's account necessary to show that he is a scoundrel, who fied from his post because he saw that the Champion was defeated; and is it not clear that Heenan was cheated of his hard-fought victory, not by an incontrolable

mob, nor by the police, but by the treachery of those who assume to be the patrons of the English ring, and to whom he and his American friends trusted for fair play? The account of Mr. Wilkes explains the dodges of that of Dowling, and shows the dis-

grace which has overwhelmed the ancien:

English boast of fair play. Washing the Brethren's Feet. Nearly two hundred pilgrims from Ireland who had traveled from there on foot, to worship at the seat of St. Peter, arrived at Rome in April, foot-sore, shabby and travel-worn; they were entertained at the different monasteries, and attracted much attention by their appearance and by the fervency of their devotions. Every night at the Church of the Pilgrims their feet were washed by such Christians as were moved to such humble offices, through love of their brethren and sisters-a duty which was enjoined on all Christians by the precept and example of

disuse in modern times, except at Rome, where it is still kept up in its purity. Speaking of the same ceremony as annually fulfilled by the Pope, the correspondent of

Christ, but which has fallen strangely into

"Whatever may be said of the particular merit or good taste of this performance, no one who has once witnessed it can doubt its reality. In comparison with it, the Pope's washing and kissing of the thirteen polished feet of the thirteen beggars in St. Peter's is the merest farce. Yet the Pope does his part well, and washes the foot offered to him with as much care as though it needed it, and afterward waits upon the thirteen at table in the kindest possible manner. It is in this ceremony that the Holy Father appears to show his real character, which I think is that of a very kind-hearted man. He took the dishes as they were handed to him by his officials and walking along, placed them in the hand of each man at the table in turn, and afterward poured them out wine in a good-natured, familiar way, giving to case ha kind word, and smiling good humoredly upon all."

The Parkersburg (Va.) News estimates the damage at that point by the late rise in the river, at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The water rose fifty-eight feet six inches above low vater mark.

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speech at Richmond, Va., on the occasion the inauguration of the Clay statue, said: the inauguration of the Clay statue, said:

The late Phillip P. Barbour, who was regarded by the House as the embodiment of logic, has often quoted to me, in filustration of this power of voice, an expression used by Mr. Clay in discussing the recognition of the Spanish-American colonies. The speaker had drawn a desponding picture of the condition of Mexico in her struggle for independence—her hopes reported to be blasted: Mirra, her great leader, either killed or captured; all gloom—all despair. At that moment a page put in his hand a morning paper. His eye fell on a paragraph, when his whole manner became changed, and, helding the paper sloft, he exclaimed, "Mirra still lives." The effect was wonderful. Mr. Barbour said, I sprang to my feet, and several minutes elapsed before I recovered from my trance.

Cattle disease is spreading fatally in the neighborhood of Cashel, Ireland.

The number of deaths in St. Louis las week was one hundred and eight.

MARRIED.

DALTON-FOULDS-Yesterday morning, by Rev. J. White, Mr. William D. Dalton to Miss Annie. Foulds all of this city. Nashville, St. Louis and La Saile papers please

WIDDIFIELD MORROW On Toesday morn-g, May I, by Rev. H. M. Stoyrs, at the residence of the bride's father, William S. Widdifield to Miss illie Morrow, all of this city.

DIED. HAWLEY-In New York, on Tuesday night April 2s, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Miss Kate I stawley, in the twenty-third year of her age, CROUCH-On the 36th uit, at five minutes pas-tine o'clock, Edward W. Grouch, aged eighteer months and seven days, lufant son of Will. I. and daria L. Grouch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Franklin Lodge No. 6, L. 0, O. F., store requested to be punctual in attendance at a regular meeting of the Lodge on THURS-DAY EVENING next. May 2, after which the Auniversary Suppor will take place at the Walnut-treet House. Members of other Lodges, in good tanding, are invited.

A. J. MULLANE, Per. Secretary.

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CONTINENTIALS.—YOU are herely nutified to attend a special meeting of the company at Julion Hall, on Flum-street, above Seventh, it 70 clock, THIS Wednesday LVENING. By order of the Caphain Bro, tem.

H. C. HAYR, Secretary.

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